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BOY AND DOG THRIVE

The Time to Break Yip's and Johnnie's senting Tip's contribution to his anatomy. Plaster Cast Near at Hand.

Probable Entire Success of the Bone-Grafting.

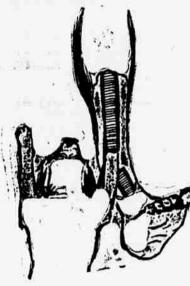
History of This Remarkable Case and of the Various Operations.

The case of Johnnie Gethius and his dog Yip is one of the most remarkable of modern sur gery, and is attracting attention not only all over this country, but also in Europe among people in all walks of life as well as among

Various theories have been advanced regard ing the probable success or failure of the ope ation and all sorts of speculation made as to the exact relations which the boy and dog sustain to each other. Definite information regarding any of the attendant circumstances of the bone-grafting has teen exceedingly

Those who were present at the operation have had their mouths closed by the chief operator, and some of these even are not exwhich the operation is to be rendered a compiete success, or in some instances of how the nrst details were performed.

Constant inquiries are made as to the positions now assumed by the two patients, but so rigidly are the instructions of the hospital physicians carried out that even this informstion is scarcely obtainable.



POSITION OF THE WELDED BONES.

Persistent inquiry from parties who should Persistent inquiry from parties who should know all about the operation, however, has enabled THE EVENING WORLD to-day to present for the first time by any paper an illustrated cast for a little longer period. for the first time by any paper an illustrated lieved to be the respective attitudes of the boy and the dog, where and how their bones are united, how Johnnie's leg bone will appear if one union has taken place after Yip has been taken away from him and how Johnnie's lengthened leg will appear, showing the piece

of ingrafted dog bone.
The first cut represents Johnnie's right leg, with the bone laid pare to show the union of his shin-bone, with the the bone of Yip's right foreles welded to it.

The boy's bone was originally crooked, and the efforts of many surgeons to lengthen it had so broken and shattered it, that it became evident that if the two tractured portions were ever brought together again the poor little fellow's leg would be fully an inch shorter than

To supply this missing inch of bone tissue, he would attempt a novel as well as daring experiment. He would, if possible graft into Johnnie's leg a piece of bone taken from the leg of a large, strong spaniel.

This he attempted once, but failed, as the the dog's muscular twitching wrenched the still there are no positive signs of disconnect bone from its position and prevented the graft | ing the boy and dog. from knitting to the boy's osseous tissue. He then undertook a second and the present longing this event would be equally as disaseration, which now promises to be success ful. Johnnie's leg was shaved, washed and and it is the prevailing opinion at the hospital

sicians and medical students. Corrosiye, sublimate, in mild solution, was applied, and towels wrapped about the leg. leaving bare only the space covering the por- fame is now National, is also shrouded in mystion to be operated upon, a rubber bandage tery. Some think that she will be killed, but was cut and the bone exposed.

The newly formed tissue was acraped away sithough on three less and a shortened stump. and the outer covering of the bone was removed. A small artery nourishing the bone was closed, the other blood vessels secured as physically, and he himself is said to have and the bandages removed to permit the plac- sworn that she should never want for enough ing of a plaster cast about the leg, incasing it in to est and drink nor a good, comfortable

a period-fitting, solid stocking, the operating home so long as he is able to provide for her. point, of course, being uncovered. The dog, etherized and indicaed in a plaster Hospital this morning that the solution of the cast, from which only her head, tail and right question of whether the attempted grafting

foreleg protruded, was then brought in, ber leg shaved and treated with antiseptic dressing, the fiesh cut and the bone exposed.

sarteries and ligaments intact, however, while the smooth end of the dog's tissue was brought | it is believed that the secondary or supplemental Briniy together with the exposed end of John- operation will be performed at an early date. nic's shin-bone, an aluminum peg holding

The unjoined portions of the boy's leg and of known. House Surgeon Newman will not the dog's leg were properly bandaged and and possibly cannot, say when an examination reated with antiseptic dressings, so as to avoid of the supposed union will be made. all supporation, the united portions also re-

the boy's leg was then made complete. t represents what is now sur-

The paw and lower part of the fore-log of the ch'ef operating physician is not required at the other institutions with which he is profes-

If the removal of the plaster cast shows that nother operation will then be performed.

Yip's leg bone will again be severed about an inch from the point of union with Johnnie's. when the operation was performed, will prob This will not only free the dog from Johnnie, but will also leave an inch of her leg-bone as is now the visiting surgeon for that ward, may firmly attached to Johnnic's as if it had always be permitted, out of courtesy, to inspect the grown there or was originally a part of his progress of the graft.

This is clearly represented in the second cut, the little piece of white at the lower extremity of the upper portion of Johnnie's leg. repre-



THE PART THAT YIP VIELDS.

The second cut also shows the lower portio of Johnnie's leg, containing the pedal extremity of his leg bone. This bone is still alive and nourished by the arteries of the leg, but is now supposed to be bent on one side, as shown in both cuts, to permit the permanent union of reticence of the physicians in charge of the the dog done with the human shin-bone, and to make the canine elongation of the shin bone perfectly straight.

n Xip's foreleg has again been severed and she has finally been removed from Johnactly clear in their ideas of the manner in nie, it will be necessary to bring about the union of the lower piece of Johnnie's leg bone lengthened by the graft of the dog bone.

This will be simply a case of resetting fracture of the same species of bone, as the graft will then, it is expected, have become so " humanized, " if the expression is allowable. that there will be no difficulty in persuading the foot part of the bone to again cling to its original, but now elongated tissue.

When the final union of bones shall have been accomplished, Johnnie's leg bone will then be one straight, solid, complete piece of

The third out shows Johnnie's new leg, with the clongated and straightened bone visible. The little white portion represents the dog-bone graft, which, by a long and tedious process, will have then been made a living por-tion of the human osseous timese.

Certainly the idea is an ingenious one, and the successful termination of the operation will be a deserved tramph of the modern surgood over the ". sawbones" of years ago.

While the most difficult and intricate part of the operation has apparently been attended with success, it is impossible to say when the next step will be taken and Yip be separated rom Johnnie, leaving part of her leg bone armly grown into his shin.

So flattering have the indications of success proven thus far that there is evident reluctance on the part of the chief surgeon to imperit the final result by undue baste in examining the

graft.
It was at first thought that two weeks would suffice to bring about the desired union, and that time seemed to indicate that the two



JOHNNIE'S NEW LEG. Nearly three weeks have now elapsed an

It would seem likely, however, that pro-

trous as making a too previous examination etherized in the presence of a number of phy- that the time is not far distant when the cast will be broken and the union, if successfully began, will be completed.

Just what is to become of poor Yip, whose

above the knee keeping the lower part of the the more sentimentally inclined believe that leg bloodiess, by compression, after the flesh Johnnie will insist that the surgeons treat her leg so that she will be able to accompany him, There is no question but what Johnnie has become attached to her, affectionately as well

There was a strong opinion prevalent at the has proven successful will be speedily known. Johnnie's condition and also that of Yip, the

dog, was this morning as favorable as it has The bone was then carefully cut, leaving the been in the last week, and it is because of this continuance of these favorable conditions that Just when the plaster cast will be removed from the | mbs of the patients is not definitely

It will be three weeks Sanday since the tw eiving similar attention and precautions, and bones were first brought together, and it is and afterward taken to Inver Bay, has left for the plaster cast about the dog's pody, leg and thought not improbable that the coming Sunday will also see the examination of the graft. Sunday would appear to be the most likely posed to be the exact positions of the two and available date for the examination, as Adelerous article, Reference thrust.

sionally connected.

Just who will witness the examination is als one union has been firmly completed and that doubtful, but it is not probable that there will the Has Lost 34 1-2 Pounds Since the actualty an auxiliary of Johnnie's leg be any medical students present—they are too willing to talk of the matter.

Dr. J. E. Kelly, who was visiting surgeon bly be present, and Dr. C. H. MacGuire, who

These, with the Chief Surgeon, House Su geon Newman and his assistants, will probe bly constitute the examining party. It was also said at the hospital this morning that the examination of the graft might be de-

ferred another week. "It would be better to leave the cast unbroken a little longer than necessary than not long enough, and it is not likely that the doctor will be in any unnecessary hurry, after the failure of his first attempt," said the reporter's informant.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

The entries for to-day's races at Clifton

give promise of good races.

The first race, at a mile, is a selling affair. Fernwood looks the best of the lot, and he should win easily. Ben Harrison ought to be second and Dalesman may beat the others. The second race is at six and a half furlongs. At the weights Cora Tanner ought to Theodosius got off badly in his last race, but the form he showed ought to insure his getting second place from Ganymede, who

will probably beat the others. The third race is a dash of five furlougs for

ing when his race at Guttenburg on Tuesday is taken into consideration and he may win. Pliny ought to be second and masterlode ought to be third.

The fifth race is at three-quarters of a mile, for all ages, and the finish will probably be be-tween the two-year-olds and Young Duke. The later ought to win, however, and Park Ridge may be close to him at the finish. Lepanto ought to be naxt.
Blue Jeans ought to win the last race, at a mile and a sixteenth. Grimaid: may be second and Cynosure third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the fellowing selections of the selection fellowing selections. Fernwood. Second Race—Banymede, Philander. Third Race—Hannibal, Irens H. Fourin Race—Prince James, Dr. Helmuth. Firth Race—Young Duke, Al Farrow. Sixth Race—Cynosure, Blue Jeans.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Fernwood, Ben Harrisco. second Race-Pailander, Ganyanede. Third Race-Bayhester, Irene H. Fourth Race-Dr. Heimuth, The Sheriff. Fifth Race-Drk Hugge, Young Duke. Sixth Race-Cynosure, Grimaidi.

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CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Dec. 5. - The entries for to-day are as follows:

First Race-One rule: sellink.—Crispin, 116:
Fricon, Dalesman, Bee Harrison, bupervisor, 118:
sech: Lady F thought of 110 cach: Farnwood, Wild Oberry, 104
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Second Race-Six furioner and a hair Lagritime, 107
Philander, Long Island, Not Guille, Lagritime, Theodosius, Philip ID, Gellin Dan, 112 cach; Bonaietts, Remainbrance, 109 cach; Steving, Village
King, Sam Love, 107 cach; Sadis, Core Tanner, 104
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the deco. Five-sighths of a mile; selling; maiden two-year-olds.—Duta John. Kilkenny; II. Hannibal, 110; Kudora, 107; Latina, Patt. 108 each; Barter, Mairile, 104 sech; Rarerile, 106 each; Barter, Mairile, 104 sech; Rosevilla; Germory, Pecahonias, 103; Manycold, 101; Bayensater, 103; Neille Payton fills, 99; Massot filly, 97; Iren M. 97; Charley P., 100 lb.

Fourth Race—One sule; handicap; three-year-olds.—Frunce James, 116; Dr. Heimuth, 110; Masteriole, 108; The shortfill, 107; Ping, 105; Moorre, 102; Village King, 102; Prince Howard, 102; Insight, 101; Middlestrae, 99; Fabian, 90 lb. Moorre, 104; Prince Edward Young Duke, Plantar, Fustio, 117; April Fool, F., Ratter, Red Bird, 112 each; Lepuda, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hill, Fark Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hill, Fark Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 94; Matsonia Hills, 114; April Fork, Mades, 98; Mr. Rass, 116; Mr. Rass, 1

TO CONFER WITH GLADSTONE.

Irish Members' Committee Has an Appointment for To-Night.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Dec. 5 .- It appears that after the rejection of Claucy's compromise resolution by the anti-l'arneliste majority yesterday, a new and emended draft of the resolution was presented, which resulted in the appointment of a committee to walt upon Mr. Glagstone. A conference was held this morning between

Mr. Gladstone, bir William Harcourt and Mr. Morley, at which the advisability of receiving the committee was discussed. Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Morley, it is said, objected to such a course, saying it

looked like surrender, and the Liberal party would resent it. Mr. Gladstone thought other-He deemed it advisable to receive the committee and agree to offer modified proposals. The result of the conference is that Mr.

Gladstone has appointed to-night to meet the committee of Nationalist members. The Ethiopia Proceeding to Glasgow Under Tow.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] BELPAST, Dec. 5.—The Anchor line steam-ship Ethiopia, which was signalled off Tory Island, County Donegal, with her shaft broken, Glasgow, towed by two tugs belonging to that

company.

MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-HATE STUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY. ---

He Began His Fast.

Condition of the Faster as He Passes to the Last Third of His Ordeal.

At the rate Signor Succi has been losing flesh in his attempt to exist for forty-five days on the disphanous diet of Kaiser water and his strange chair, be will find himself at the expiration of his ordeal mercly a bundle of bones and muscles, weighing but 95% pounds.

It is thirty days now since he tasted food, and in that time his physique has been slivered down to the extent of 34% pounds. He ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 5.—This usually weighed when he began 147% pounds, and this quiet village is wild with excitement this orning at 9 o'clock the scales said there were only 112% pounds of shadowy Succi left.

March 17 and ran for forty days, Succi up to the Palisades last Friday atternoon. the thirtieth day, had lessened in weight but smaller diminution in weight, and the scientific peated abstinences from natritious food are side where the testimony could be heard.

surely sapping the strength of the determined. The lock-up is a little one-story red Italian.

One has only to look on Succi's wan, wedge shaped face in the half-light of the Hall of shed. Big double doors, which open outward Hunger, as he lies dozing in the early hours, to know that the man is suffering. There are corrugated lines in his face which bespeak RECOUT.

It is distressing, too, to watch the might effort Succi makes to control the actions of his right eyelid, which will persistently droop and hide the orb completely. Yet this swiftly-fading man of nerve is very

much alive-and very much alive, too, to the fact that the public of New York does not ex-The third race is a dash of five furious for two-year-olds, and it looks like a good thing for Baychester. His race Wednesday was an excellent one, and he should score his first win to-day. Irene H. will probably be the runner up, and the Neilie Peyton filly should get third money.

The fourth race is a handicap at a mile. At the weights Fabian looks exceedingly tempting when his race at interaction of the increased losses in avoirdupole.

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for the increased losses in avoirdupole.
Succi felt very proud yesierday because
dainty Marie Lloyd, the English songstress, had
lavited him to make one of a party at a petit
dejenner to be tendered her Wednesday evening, prior to her departure for England. Miss
Lloyd stipulated that he need not, of course,
partake of the feast, only grace the occasion
by his presence. Succi does not think he will
80.

go.
Sleep is his greatest solace. His vitality is still pretty good, as shown in his grip of the dynasometer, which he clutoned for 47 kilogrammes this morning. Otherwise his condition, as demonstrated by the latest official medical bulletin, is as appended;
Weight, 118% pounds.
Temperature, 98.2.
Police, 63.
Respiration, 18.

Pulse, 63.
Respiration, 18.
Dynamometer, 47 kilogrammes.
Water drunk during the past 34 hours—
roton (seed), 3 ounces, Kaiser 20 ounces. Lor condition-Pair; tongue slightly

E. DUNBAR PRICE'S DEATH.

Through It Nineteen Philadelphia Charities Gain a \$500,000 Income. INPECIAL TO THE SYNNING WORLD !

Dunbar Price, the noted clubman, "spendthrift of two continents" and principal in a

husband's cleath her claims upon the estate, which have been \$500 monthly under the arti-cles of separation, all cease.

APPEAL TO IRISH PATRIOTS.

Burial Fund Needed for the Son of the Martyred Sergt. McCarthy. The death is announced to-day of young Denis McCarthy at the hospital on Randali's Is-

and after a long illness.

McCarthy was the son of the famous Color ergeant Charles McCarthy, of the Fifty-third Foot in the British army, who was tried and condemned to death for Fenianism in 1856, but whose sentence was communed. He died after twelve years' imprisonment and was buried in the Martyrs' Plot, Grassevin Cemetery, Puttin.
Young McCarthy's tody will be interred in Calvary Cemetery Sunday by Underraker P. Marren, of 234: First avenue. The young man died pennices and contributions from particular lineamen are requested by Mr. Marren to purchase a suitable lot and erect a need to the son of the Irish marryr.

And also weighed one of the loaded cartridges from the same revolver. He claimed that their tweight tailied and proved conclusively that they were of the same calibre and that in the assence of contrary evidence indicated that This is somewhat at variance with Mr. Taylor's previous assertions, that the shot had stone to the son of the Irish marryr.

Politics in Brief. Ex-Gov. Fester, of Ohio, says "Uncle Jorry" Rusk, the present head of the Bureau of Agriculture, is a strong caudidate for the Republican nomination in 1852. On top of the story of President Harrison's measuring attitude towards the Congressional beautess, comes the report that he has determined to the very sparing of consolation offices for the late defeated.

defeated.

Vormont Democrate have become very hopeful and enthusiastic over 1824 prospectic in their State. The Republican State hence offended the laborate part of the property of the laborate part scheme. moesting our their Agricultural Co-lage put achiene.
Under a court order for a rocarvase frein the certified statements on the face of the returns, the Meory L. Noyee, heputolean, will get the Courres certificate from the Elipira District, in this State.

The Wage-Workova' Adlance of the District of Columbia has adopted a resolution communication of Manoney, the Paper-Hanger, the seated in Columbia as their Delegate from the District of The Young Man, Processing the District of The Young Man, Processing the Control of the Columbia of

The Young Men's Democratic Ulub of Canton, O., had 400 guests last mgb at its third annual banques in commonmoration of Chereland's Tariff Reform message. The ex-President sont his regrets. William E. Chendler's schemes have been queiched in the special session of the New Hamp-hire Legislature. Republican leaders in the binuse have decided to prepare a reapportionment bill at an early date. Senator Ingails has entire to offend he fellow He-publicans by votting against the Ferce bill or to cal off all hope of Allance help for his re-election by voting for the bill.

Pennsylvania Anti-Quay men delars that the s-election of Senator Cameron will keep the State is the Democratic column in 1872. Feb. 23, 1891, a the date and Cincinnati the produce them until he is called as a witness, place for the convention to form a third party.

Rev. Mr. Howes told The Evening Wond.

Stole a Blanket Off a Horse. Nelson, of 38 Rector street, for trial to-day on a charge of a very mean grand larceny. Nelson stole a blanket off a shivering horse on the Chrystee street, but Foliceman Mooney of the Chrystee and Charles Valentine, two but the Chrystee and the Chrystee and Charles Valentine, two but the Chrystee and Chrystee an Justice Hogan, at Essex Market, held John

The Coroner's Inquiry Into Lawyer Townsend's Supposed Murder.

Positively Identified as the Man at Englewood Station.

Testimony of the Boy Who Saw the Body Fall Down the Palisades.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] porning over the inquest on the mysterious death of John Townsend, the wealthy retired During his last fast in London, which began lawyer, whose body was found at the foot of

The inquest was set down for ten o'clock twenty-eight pounds thirteen ounces. The and long before that hour a crowd had gathfast previous, at Brussels, produced even ered in front of the village lookup, where the inquest was to be held, all stamping their feet fact is becoming plain enough that these re- to keep warm and ready to fight for a place in-The lock-up is a little one-story red frame building, about a block and a half from the

depot on Van Bruntstreet. It looks like a cow like barn doors, add to the resemblance. Over the doors are painted the words

· Engle wood Protective Association. The court-room, as it is called, is about 25 ret square. At one side is a raised platform with a little desk, behind which sits the Coroner. On the wall, back of his head, is a photograph of George Washington. A table for the reporters faces the Coroner, and a few chairs and benches complete the fernishings

The doors were opened at 8.45 o'clock, the crowd rushed in and in a few minutes the little room was packed to its full limit. It couldn't old half the people and even the witnesses had to stand up.

Mysterious rumors of sensational develop-

ments at the inquest floated around this mornng and added to the feverish exottement. It was said that another witness had been found who had seen Mr. Townsend sitting on the ledge from which his body fell. The officials refused to disclose his name, but, according to the stories told, he knew a good deal about the case and would testify that he and seen Mr. Townsend on the rocks just be-

fore the tragedy. Arthur Kimball, a contractor at Fort Lee who has been reported as having seen Mr. Townsend as this witness was expected to testify, was seen late last night. He denied that he had ever said he bad seen Mr. Townsend and stated that he knew absolutely nothing

He has been subporned as a wituess, howver, and will certainly attend the inquest. Ellas Norman; little Jimmie Haggerty, who is said to have seen a man in the woods near the one of Liveryman Taylor's runners at the Enscene of the tragedy about the time it occurred; glewood depot. He said he remambered very Hackman Edward Lacey, who bergeined take him to the Palisades; Tim Coakley, the driver of the carriage in which the supposed Mr. Townsend rode to the neighborhood of the Palleades: Undertaker William Taylor, who had he wanted to know what the fare was and I the knee on the under side of the log, had charge of the body, and Dr. Perry, who per-

twenty-one years, or in case all should die belore that time.

The direct line ended in the man who died yesterday, as he left no children.

His wife, to whom he was married in 1851 and from whom he was formally separated in 1857, lives quietly here in a house purchased for her by her father; and with her former the formal their conviction that the dead lawyer was the victim of an assessin with robbery or some victim of an assessin with robbery or some found in the dead man's brain could only have of rough, dark-blue material and it seemed to been ared from a distance, and are positive in be a new one. This overcost was not on the rictim of an assessin with robbery or some Habment. I noticed that he carried something

Undertaker Taylor's conduct has caused whether it was an umbrella or a caue I don't much comment. He has stubbornly refused to remember." give up the revolver which was found on the edge from which Mr. Townsend's body fell or fall over the cliff was then called. was thrown. Why, nobody knows. This morning he was more mysterious than ever, and hinted that there would be a sense-

tion before the inquest was finished. He said that he had carefully weighed the fattened builet found in Mr. Townsend's brain, together with one of the empty cartridges of the revolver found on the ledge. He had also weighed one of the loaded cartridges

it is so many contradictory stories like this that has aroused this little village to such a high pitch and made the inquest an event of "You hear shots fired often there, don't

overpowering interest. Justice Cass was mysterious and solemn, and Constable Post equally impenstrable. Both denied that any warrants had been issued, but intimated that the inquest might re-

sult in some.

County Prosecutor Campbell and Coroner Jacob hill did not come over from Hackensack, where they live, until after 10 o'clock. One of the peculiar features of the investigation is the great jealousy that is manifested by the people of Englewood over the interference of the Hackensack officials in the affair, although there is no Coroner or representative of the County Prosecutor in Englewood itseif.

a real, g nuine sensation and evidently want to keep it all to themselves. Tuts, it is said, explains the persistent re-

een Mr. Townsend when he arrived at Engle- tice Case came down to our house. wood last Friday, and who claim to be able to establish the identity of the old gentleman.

celorlo.

Constable Post was despatched to serve the subpornes. The Coroner's jury is composed of the following citizens of Englewood: William E. Haines, foreman; Henry Taylor, Charles "What sort of boats?" West, John E. Hoppis, John R. Crum, Patrick Marks, Joseph A. Vogat, John Scully and Henry Bellesen.

desk in the little court-room at 10.30 o'clock out and held the lantern while Justice Case and opened the proceedings. Among the prominent citizens of Englewood

present was ex-Senator John R. Lydecker, one | She had gone to New York by the way of Fort of the largest property-owners in the town.

The Coroner brought with him from Hackthe Englewood dock, which was shorter than ensack his stenographer so that sil the testi-mony of the witnesses could be taken in init. that way. After calling the names of the jury it was found that all were present with the exception and did not come back home until the followof Henry Bellesen.

"I'll go and find him and have him here in a minute," said old Undertaker Taylor, who steamer that went up the river a little while semed to be running things. He went out and in two minutes returned with a sturdy young blacksmith.

The jury was sworn, and then the proceed Coakley said he worked for Jacob Taylor. the livery stable keeper, and that he remer pered driving a person up the Palmades last

Priday afternoo "I drove him up as far as the Floyd cottage, where he got out and paid me my fare and walked toward the fence," continued Coakley. * I turned around and came back. Il drove right up as soon as my passenger was put on my back at the depot. It took about twenty minutes to go up the bill. I was told to drive him to the top, or as far as Mr. Dana's gate. He did not speek to me on the way up, nor I

" Edward Lacey, one of Mr. Taylor's mer put him in the carriage. He was dressed in dark clothes and carried an umbrella. I nover have seen the umbrella since, and I did not see the body." "Was any other person seen by you in the

neighborhood when this gentleman left the carriage?" asked Prosecutor Campbell. "No one at all that I can remember. " When e paid me the fare he took it from his overcoat pocket. I didn't see him take out any

" You didn't notice anything strange about

is manner ?" inquired the Coroner. " Nothing in particular." " Was one dollar the fare agreed upon?" "Yes: he made the arrangement with Mr. acey before he got into the back." " Would you recognize the umbrella he can

ried if you saw it again?"

"I couldn't awear to it." One of the jurymen asked the witness if the passenger did not move away with his head ieg, and then he knew that he was shot. Who the shooter was, Edward hadn't the "I could not say; I was turning my earriage around and did not notice kim. He only

the money."
"I think I could have identified him if I had All the other witnesses summoned were on seen him again, whether he was alive or hand. They are Louis Norman and his father, dead." Edward Lacey was the next witness. He is

well arranging with the gentleman who got off with the man supposed to be Mr. Townsend to he 12 lb train last Friday from New York to take him up the hill. "He saked me how far the Palisades were "He saked me how far the Palisades were Edward's leg, did not allay suspicion when he evening away and I told him about two miles. Then reported that the bullet had entered just above. The y

told him \$1.

person 7" body when I saw it in the undertaking estab-

in his hand when he got into the carriage, but Louis Norman, the boy who saw the body

Louis said he was tweive years old and wen to bunday school. He promised to tell the truth. He is a bright, intelligent little fellow. In answer to Public Prosecutor Campbell's questions he said he lived down under the Palsades with his father and mother. He was all the tramp lodgers.

at his some last Friday afternoon.

Did you see soything strange that after-"Did you see saything strange that after noon?"

"Yes, I was standing on the stoop near the door giving the horse a piece of bread when I hard someone fre a pissol up on the rocks. I looked up and saw a man falling over and his hat was falling beating him."

"How much could you count after the shot before you saw the man falling?"

"About 5, I should think. I saw the man falling first and then I noticed his hat. I didn't see anything else fall."

"You hear shots fired often there, don't

"I happened to be looking up just about the

time the pistol was fired."

"What did you do after you saw this?" "I went and told my slater, and then went down and got my cousin, Willie Westervell, and Ernest Norman, who live down near the could find the place. They are both older two or three years older than 1.

"We went up the slope, but we did not go quite to the bouy, but we got so near bim that we could see the nails in his shoes. "The hody lay with the feet out down the river, in a southeastern direction -sticking out They seem to feel the importance of having We could not see the man's face but we could just see the back of his head over the ledge. "We did not see any pistol or anything else belonging to him.

glewood business men, who are said to have did not go up to the mountain again till Jus-

"How do you know it was about 3 o'clock Louis, when you saw the body falling?" Louis hesitated a while and then said he

"Steamboats and propellers."
Louis said he did not go up with his father tenry Bellesen.

Coroner Hill finally took his place at the had been brought down to the yard he went was examining it. His mother was away from home at the time.

She went away Thankagiving Day afternoon

ing Saturday night. Louis said that the Sarah Jonks was the after he saw the man fall. It passes the ho every day at 8 o'clock.

ings were begun by calling Timothy Conkley as WHO SHOT EDDIE WELCH

And Was Eddie Up a Ladder, or Running, at the Time?

Never since that unanswered conundrum, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" has there been a stiffer poser than the one that is now worrying Roundsman George Blonk, of the Bellevue Hospital Prison, and Detective Lockwood, of the Thirty-third Precinct.
"Who shot Eddie Weich?"

That is the present "pigs in clover" pro-lem on which the officers are laboring. Edward Welch is a handsome young be of twenty-four New York winters. He bas a wealth of black hair, a bit of a mustache and shrewd little gray eyes, Muffled up to the nose under a quilt, those sharp eyes peer at the

caller from the first cot bed in the "cago," Bellevue Hospital. Edward is a reticent man, but he talked just He is a buckster of Jemons, and he drove up

to Believne Hospital at 2 o'dlock yesterday afternoon on his lemon wagon. He alighted with painful effort and limped into the recep-There he related that he lived in bachelo apartments at the Stanwix House, Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street; that as he was

passing through Sixty-fifth street, between Third avenue and Eastern Houleyard, on his load of lemons, there came a sting in his left slightest idea, and later, when Roundsman Blonk reminded him that there was no Rosters

Boulevard at Bixty-fifth street, he concluded that he got hurs in One Rundred and Thirtygave me a sort of side look when he paid me third street. Now, had Edward been drunk these little things would have been exceed; but he was "dead sober," and his discrepandes roused the suspicions of Blenk that Edward was not engaged solely in the bonest lemon trade when shot in the leg. Blonk reported Edward as a

ous person. Then Dr. Chase, the surgeon who extracted Ex-calibre pistol ballet from the front of travelled upward six inches and around the

famous divorce suit, who died at the Maribarough Hotel in New York yesterday, nave
been brought here for interinent.

The important public laterest attaching to
the demise of Mr. Price lies in the fact that
the income of fully \$600,000 will pass by the
will of his grandfather, Eon Dunbar, to nineteen of the principal charitable institutions of
Philadelphis. An equal amount will go in fee
simple through several generations of Mr.

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oging in 1887, in case there should be no dedifficult for any one wanting the lemon peculiar
of the testator living at the end of

in shape for business.

Having taked himself into the cage, Edward's calliops mouth ceased to give music, and nothing more can be got out of him about that shooting affair, or what he was doing when the snot was ired.

Detective Lockwood is asking up in Yorkville Detective Lockwood is saking up in Yorkville and again in Morrisania "Who shot Eddie Weich?"

VACCINATED 500 TRAMPS. Station-House Lodgers Are Iusured Against Catching or Spreading

Small-Pox. Eight physicians of the Health Department started out a little after midnight thus morning and made a tour of all the downtown station houses and one or two uptown and vaccinated

In all, the physicians visited sixteen precincts and vaccinated neary five hundred men and

NO ROOM FOR MR. HEINTZ.

for an Official Habitation. Louis J. Heintz, Commissioner-eject o Street Improvements for the Annexed District, Englewood dock. We went up to see if we has had a petition before the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for a long time, asking that

The New Commissioner's Demand

office room be supplied for his department, but no action has yet been taken on h. The new Commissioner will assume the duties of his office Jan. 1, and says that he will require 12,000 square feet of office room. GASLIGHT OR LOWER PRICES.

No Exorbitant Prices to the Electric Companies for Street Lamps. Comptroller Myers said to-day that the bids

2 O'CLOCK.

TWO KILLED IN THE WRECK

West Jersey Preight Train Crashes Through an Open Switch at Camden.

The , Engineer's Body Ground - to Pieces, and an Unknown Man Shin.

(SPRCIAL TO THE SYMPHON WORLD.)

CAMBER, N. J., Dos. 5.—The States Spright

train on the West Jersey Railroad, which
leaves Camden at 3 o'clock A. M., was procked
at the Reading Railroad creating at Bulson

injured. The West Jersey road and the Atlantic City

road cross each other at this point, where the switches are worked from a signal tower. The operator in the tower was salesp. He had set the switch for the train and set the

the signal. The train plunged through the open switch and the fireman and engineer jumped.

pieces.

A stranger, who was a friend of ope of the trainmen, was riding on the engine. His body is still under the locomotive.

to pieces. His log, with a book on, was taken from the wreek at 10,00.

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His Story of His . Roommete's

street last mgbt. @ He was remanded abe awall the notion of the Corener. The deceased, who was sixty years sid and a machinistic open patien, was found by finner lying dead on the floor of their room, covered with blood and brusses, about 6.30 o'clook lest

day's work. He hurried off for assistance and summoned Dr. J. M. Parsana, of 35 City Rall place. The latter came to the room where the dead man lay and found that Abb's face was covered with blood, though the body was still

head, and in his right hand was tightly dienched a small-sized monkey wrench The body lay at the foot of a miserable-look

street police, and Detective Canavan began an Investigation.
Dr. Padazza declared that, in his topinion, the man was seized with apoplexy of heart disease and sustained his injuries by falling.
Sunney was arrested, despite his protestations of ignorance as to what extend Abt's death, and he was locked up to await the setion of the Coroner.
The room where old Abt lay is on the top floor front of a building which is one of the old isndmarks in William street. After Sanney discovered the body he called in Chris Ondewell, the colored janitor of the building, to help him in putting Aut to bed as he believed he was drunk, but whom the lister naw the old man he dealared thas he was dead.

drunk, but when the istier new the cid man be declared that he was dead.

The deceased was known to be a hard drinker, and had been out of employments over a year. The wonads on his head may have been produced by falls while drunk, but they look susmicious.

Detrouve Canavan has given up further investigation pending the autopay by Deputy Coroner Weston this afternoon.

Sunney, was is a tall, red-haired young man, said to an Eventson World reporter this morning:

"I have nothing to fear, for I am innocent. I know no more about his death than an unborn child.
"I have supported him for several months.

born child.

"I have supported him for several months, and I was much attached to him. I had lived with him ween his wife was alive. I can't account for the wounds on his head, unless he was drunk and fell against something in the room. "I was at my work all day yesterday, and did not go home after I left is until 6.2

LIFE AND PROPERTY LOST.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

eatablishment, a six-story block Judge Fitzgerald Entertained.

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street this city. A conductor was killed and two men fatally

signal "All right,"

It is supposed that during his slumber he arose and opened the switch without changing

The conductor, Samuel Leaps, of this city, who was riding on the tender, was ground to

The brakeman escaped.
Six cars were smashed to pieces. The engine is bedly wrecked.

Cenducter Leaps' body was litterally ground

DID SUNNEY KILL OLD ABT?

Death Told in the Tombe Court. William Sonney, a young man employed on extra elevator conductor in Temple Court, was arraigned in the Tembe Police Court this morning by Detective Canavas, of the Celt street police station, on numerical of his cit implicated in the myserious death of his cit room-mate, Michael Abt, at No. 200 William

The young man had just returned from bie

quite warm. 'The dead man's nose was broken. on his head were three gaping, fresh-looking wor head were three gaping, fresh-looking wounds, one of which extended across to the left for-

with blood. Sonney meanwhile had notified the Oas street police, and Detective Canavan began an

Chief Engineer McNamara. of Temple Chief Engineer McNamara. of Temple Court, gives Sunney a first-class character. He says he was on daty all day yesterday, with the exception of forty minutes at noon, when he went out for the lunch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5,—A fire at 1 o'clock this morning destroyed E. Magian's fireworks One fireman, named Pickely, was killed by One Breiman, Halmed Pickely, was gained by failing walls and four are seriously injured, among them Culef Eraus.

Several obsiness firms in the block wers burned out, and the total loss is \$200,000, 000, St. Mary's Catholic Church and School at Homestead, a substre of Pittsburg, were size burned early this morning. Loss \$50,000.